



## Canada's National Parks

ONE OF CANADA'S GREATEST ASSETS is the wealth of natural beauty which is to be found in all the provinces. In our many lakes, rivers, forests and mountain ranges there is wealth in the form of natural resources, but they also combine to make Canada one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Visitors from other lands are always impressed with the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains, the extent of the Great Lakes, the splendour of Niagara Falls and the richness of our farm lands and forests. In many parts of the country the Dominion government has set aside some of the finest scenic areas for national parks. In these areas the natural beauties are being preserved, and good roads and other facilities are provided for tourists, making it possible for many thousands of Canadians, and visitors from other countries to holiday there each year.

### Will Improve Western Parks

It has recently been announced that the Dominion government will spend \$7,372,000 on national parks in Canada during the fiscal year 1948-49, and of that sum, more than \$5,452,000 will be spent on the parks in Western Canada. While much of this money will be used for extensive improvements to the mountain parks at Banff and Jasper, Alberta, considerable sums have been allocated for work on the Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, where \$389,300 is to be spent, and on the Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba where expenditures will amount to \$487,000. Improvements are also to be made in other parks in the West including Elk Island Park, the Waterton Lakes National Park, and Glacier Park, in Alberta; and in Yoho, Kootenay and Mount Revelstoke National Parks in British Columbia.

### To Encourage Tourist Trade

The improvements to be made in these national parks are a part of the government's plan to encourage American tourists to come to Canada this year and to spend United States dollars in this country. The Canadian Rockies, and beauty spots in the Prairie provinces have for many years attracted people from all parts of the United States and no doubt the information that the national parks in these regions are to be further improved will encourage a great many American tourists to visit them this season. The full potentialities of Canada as a vacation land have not yet been fully developed, but in adding improvements to the many fine national parks, a further step is being taken toward making the most of this very valuable asset.

### New Method Of Irrigation To Substitute Ditch Method

REGINA.—A new method of irrigation by "artificial rain" was described by E. L. Gray, superintendent of water development, P.F.R.A., at a meeting of the northern Saskatchewan branch of the Institute of Agronomy in Saskatoon.

This method—a substitute for laborious ditch irrigation—involves use of a system of pumps and light, easily portable, aluminum or magnesium piping capable of throwing water as high as 150 feet and of covering a 30-foot strip each side of the pipe. The method is already being used in the United States, said Mr. Gray.

The system, he said, would utilize any water available from rivers, creeks and dams, dugouts and sloughs.

Cost of the equipment was offset

### COMPANIES TO PROSPECT AT GREAT SLAVE LAKE

OTTAWA.—A \$200,000 search for lead-zinc ore bodies will be started soon around Great Slave lake in the Northwest Territories.

Behind the project are Consolidated Mining and Smelting company of Canada limited and Ventures limited. An order-in-council published recently shows that these companies have been given exclusive rights to prospect for minerals in an area of 500 square miles.



**STOP POTATO PESTS**

**GREEN CROSS Complete Potato Dust** provides all-round protection against potato pests... insects as well as blights. A kind of Dual-Copied Microscopic DDT, already used by professional potato growers everywhere.

**Green Cross Complete POTATO DUST**

**FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL**

## A helpful beauty hint!

Use **GERMOLENE** to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of GERMOLENE! Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today.

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## GARDEN NOTES

Best protection against disease and insect pests in a healthy garden, grown from good disease-resistant seed, well cultivated and free from weeds. Bugs harbor among weeds, growing up with the garden stuff is big enough for a raid. There are bugs that eat holes in the foliage. Pests will get these. There are bugs that suck out the juices and the plant will wither. These must be attacked with a spray that will burn. Disease that enters the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in the garden. Often one good treatment will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is necessary.

**Later Care**

Once planted and growing, about the only summer care the garden should need will be thinning, weeding and cultivation. If the soil is very dry it is advisable to water. With the latter job one should bear in mind that one good soaking, whether with vegetables, flowers or lawn, is worth a dozen sprinkles. A little chemical fertilizer applied carefully according to directions is also a good thing at this time. It will hurry along growth and with vegetables will increase tenderness. When the hot weather sets in it is as well to cut lawn grass less frequently and not as short. This protects roots from the burning sun.

There is nothing quite like the thrill of being able to boast to a neighbor that your flowers or vegetables are days ahead of his. But there is also much solid satisfaction in having good and beautiful things from the garden long after those next door are done. Perhaps the commonest mistakes of all amateur gardeners are planting too soon and stopping too soon.

With vegetables, especially, most varieties should be sown at least three weeks, and many things like beets, carrots, beans, green onions, radish, can be planted regularly up to July 1st. This will keep a tasty supply of the freshest vegetables coming along.

## Canada's Pickled Horsemeat Rare Delicacy In Europe



Examining the roll of pickled meat here are E. S. Ferguson, Camrose, Alta., and C. Shirliff, Swift Current, Sask., newly appointed directors of the Horse Co-operative Marketing Association, which has plants in Swift Current and Edmonton.

The object was on display at a recent meeting of the Horse Co-operative Marketing Association in Swift Current, Sask. It looked for all the world like a bologna used to, before the new look and streamlining caught up with the humble sausage family.

As the long morning session of the annual meeting dragged on, delegates who had breakfasted early began to eye the bologna-like exhibit with a hungry eye. In order to prevent an onslaught with jack knives, the chairman explained that the "thing" simply wasn't edible in its present form.

**Rare Delicacy**

It was a roll of pickled horsemeat, destined eventually for Belgium or Holland, in which countries it is considered a rare delicacy. Some extra spicing and plenty of cooking would be necessary before it could be eaten, but the chairman assured delegates it was a "tasty morsel" after it was properly prepared.

The co-op, originally set up to rid the prairies of surplus horses which were eating up range grass, and depriving other more profitable types of livestock of a decent living, reported that 115,000 unwanted horses had been canned, pickled and otherwise disposed of.

## Plan To Develop Faster Freighters

OTTAWA.—A long-term program for the development of Canada's merchant marine and shipbuilding industry is being launched by the federal government. It was learned. Key feature of the plan, expected to be announced officially in the near future, is that the government would grant concessions to encourage shipping companies to get rid of out-of-date vessels and have replacements built in Canadian yards.

## Boy Builds \$15,000 House For \$3,500

VANCOUVER.—Frank Huwyler, high school student, has built a home worth \$15,000 at a cost of only \$3,500. He started the structure four years ago at the age of 17 and it is now almost finished. "I never built anything in my life," he said, "but the average kid thinks building a house is a cinch, so I took a crack at it."

The ground floor has an ample living room with a huge brick fireplace. The kitchen has plenty of cupboard space. There are two bedrooms on the ground floor. On the second floor Frank has a suite consisting of a large bedroom with a "sitting room" off it.

## Making Gains In Leprosy Treatment

TORONTO.—No complete cure is known for leprosy but modern treatment is making advances against the disease. Sir Walter Kinross, chairman of the British council, told the Canadian branch of the Mission to Lepers.

"A lot can be done by separation, and healthy children of leper parents can be saved if they are put into new homes."

## When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by **key kidney action**. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that tired-out feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand **Dodd's Kidney Pills**, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

## Dodd's Kidney Pills



## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Yes, it was a case of love at first sight."

"Why didn't you marry him?"

"I saw him several times afterwards."

"Will you spend a holiday with me at Lake Louise and Banff?"

"I'd like to very much but I don't know how to banff!"

"I am a character expert," said the first man. "I have watched you, and what you need in your business is push—push—push."

"You're wrong," replied the other. "I'm a dentist."

**Political Aptitude:** "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

**Voice from the crowd:** "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

**Teacher:** What happens when the human body is immersed in water?

**Student:** The telephone always rings.

**Mrs. Hopkins:** I thought your sign read: "Photographs While You Wait."

**Photographer:** It does, madam, but as you'll have to wait four days, maybe you'd better wait at home.

In a local hat store, the salesman said, "Now that, sir, is the most becoming hat you've tried on so far."

The customer replied, "I agree with you entirely; it's my own."

**He:** "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

**She:** "I couldn't say—I've never..."

**He:** "You've never been kissed."

**She:** "I've never been sick."

**Beach Photographer:** "I've just taken a nice little picture of yourself and your wife, sir."

**Visitor:** "Well, it doesn't happen to be my wife."

**Beach Photographer:** "Then would you care to buy the negative, sir?"

"I was struck by the beauty of this town," said the visitor.

"Serve you right," said the native. "You shouldn't get too familiar with her."

## Canada Is Third Among World's Seller Of Goods—Fourth In Buying

(By The Canadian Press)

Canada is third among the world's sellers of goods, following the United States and the United Kingdom, and the fourth among the buyers, following those two countries and France.

This compares with her position of fifth among exporters and eighth among importers in 1938.

Figures of this sort are an old story to Canadians—up there near the top for a long time—so old that they may be inclined to forget what they mean.

Some day Canadians have a sense of inferiority, which others deny vigorously, but if they have, it is because they are playing in such a big league. They can't be first in overall figures in competition with the large populations of the United States and the United Kingdom. They can be first per capita in many things, but the very words per capita have a sound of the hairy realms of economics.

However, it isn't hairy economics that some 12,600,000 Canadians are setting up mansions of importance with any similar number of people. True, in case they should think too much of themselves, they are 12,600,000 people with the good fortune of having a half-continent and its resources at their disposal.

**Export Surpluses**

Large export surpluses of a growing number of staple commodities—flax, furs, wheat, lumber, newsprint, gold and base metals—have been traded for capital goods necessary to develop the economy.

However, the growth of Canadian exports reflects the development from an economy based largely on wheat to one with a much greater variety and a high degree of industrialization.

In 1913 farm products, fish and furs made up nearly two-thirds of the value of Canada's exports, roughly \$280,000,000 of a total of \$440,000,000.

By 1947, though this group had increased in value to nearly \$1,000,000,000, it constituted only a little over a third of all exports. Wood products and minerals, on the other hand, as a result of the development between two wars, made up almost half of the large 1947 total compared with less than a third of the small figure of 1913.

Manufactured goods also have risen to a position of importance among Canada's exports. In 1947 nearly one-fifth of the total consisted of goods in all exports. Wood products and minerals, on the other hand, as a result of the development between two wars, made up almost half of the large 1947 total compared with less than a third of the small figure of 1913.



## RESULTS SO WONDERFUL PRICE SO ECONOMICAL

Why put up with drab dull walls, when a coat of ALABASTINE will make rooms glow with colour?

Just mix with water, and see how easy and economical it is to apply. ALABASTINE brushes on easily, dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

Your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, grey, pink, light blue, light green or white.



—By Les Carroll



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### STREPTOMYCIN AND TUBERCULOSIS

The use of streptomycin has raised high hopes in the treatment of tuberculosis, the Canadian Medical Association Journal comments editorially in a recent issue.

"As in the case with all new remedies, however, time is required for the appraisal of its value," the editorial says, "and there are certain aspects in this case both of the remedy and the disease, which make the appraisal peculiarly difficult."

Referring to a recent survey on the subject by the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, which was reported in that association's Journal, the Canadian Journal states that the conclusions to be drawn from the work so far are tentative, but allow some definition of the effects of streptomycin.

"It had a favorable effect on most progressive or stationary exudative pulmonary lesions, the effect being most evident in the first 60 to 90 days," the editorial states. "But rarely did it produce a 'cure' and often relapse occurred on withdrawal, some times even whilst treatment was going on."

"The main value of streptomycin in pulmonary tuberculosis appears to be as an adjunct to other measures, especially in certain acute phases in preparing for surgical measures. It should not be used in minimal cases."

Concerning the value of streptomycin in treatment of the disease in other parts of the body, the Journal says that in tuberculous sinuses "the effects have been strikingly favorable," and that perhaps "the type of disease which responds most satisfactorily is the ulcerative form of tracheobronchial and laryngeal tuberculosis."

Miliary tuberculosis (acute generalized tuberculosis) was said to be amenable to streptomycin treatment and "it is felt that its mortality will be definitely lowered."

"The disadvantages of streptomycin are accentuated in tuberculosis because of the length of the time it has to be used," the Journal editorial comments, adding that there is some toxic reaction.

The Journal says, however, that the whole subject is receiving intensive study and the outlook is very well summed up in the concluding sentence of the Journal of the American Medical Association's report:

"The slight and not entirely safe clutch provided now by streptomycin to a limited section of the tuberculous may be replaced by a stronger instrument or a new pair of legs for the entire group."

### The Best Present

7301



Any bride will thrill with pride to spread her table with this cloth made by you! Crocheted square is the star and pineapple! These squares joined make a double design. No. 30 cotton for 9-in. square. Pattern 7201, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### ALMOST A RECORD

LONDON.—Britain's exports for March are valued provisionally at \$480,000,000—the highest ever recorded with the exception of July 1920.

## Earning Pilot's Wings—



Three Saskatchewan boys on their way to earning pilot's wings with the R.C.A.F. are shown above, ready for a routine training flight at Centuria, Ont. In front of the Air Force's powerful Harvard trainers. They are (left to right) Flight Cadets G. H. Gray, Sachin, M. D. Broadfoot, Tisdale; W. G. Paisley, Prince Albert. All three entered the R.C.A.F. last November, and will be awarded their wings and commissions after completing their initial flying training period which takes a little over one year. Both Gray and Paisley are former Air Cadets, Gray having won a flying scholarship with the Air Cadet League before entering the R.C.A.F.



Shown in the cockpit of a Harvard trainer aircraft is Flight Cadet A. A. Ehman of Vonda, Sask., who has begun flying training in the R.C.A.F. Ehman, who is undergoing pilot training at R.C.A.F. Station, Centuria, Ont., entered the R.C.A.F. in July, 1946, as a clerk accountant, and was selected from the ranks to qualify for a pilot's wings after his initial flying training, which takes a little over one year.

### THE OPTIMIST

No matter how much rain comes down,  
Or how the wind may blow,  
The robin sings his cheery song,  
That all the world must know.  
He still remains an optimist.  
Despite the state of things:  
For he has buckled fierce winds  
And flown with rain-soaked wings.

At any hour the wind will drop,  
And if the worms are hard to pull,  
Well, he just pulls again.  
So why not try the robin's plan  
And optimistic be?  
Have faith, work hard and keep  
Your word.  
Then happy you will be.

—T. B. Givane.

### Pheasant Shares Nest With Hen

DUNCAN, B.C.—A domestic guinea fowl and a wild pheasant have been laying their eggs in the same nest here.

H. M. Charter found a nest containing 19 guinea eggs and one pheasant egg. He took away twelve eggs for hatching by a turnip pen because the guinea fowl left her nest as soon as the first of her young began to hatch.

Returning to the nest three days later he found two more guinea eggs and one more pheasant egg. How and by what schedule the guinea fowl and hen pheasant are sitting on the same nest is baffling Mr. Charter.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### INTEGRITY

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Above you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson.

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.—Daniel Webster.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

### TO BUILD HOSPITAL

CANORA, Sask.—Canora union hospital board decided an outpost hospital will be built at Norquay as previously planned. The decision was made after briefs had been presented by villages of Norquay and Hysa.

### BECOMES A CITY

PENTICTON, B.C.—Penticton has become a city, letters of incorporation was presented at a civic ceremony recently by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander. Mayor Robert Lyon received them and then presented the governor-general a golden key to the city.

### CANADIAN VISITORS TO LONDON GOOD SPENDERS

LONDON.—Canadians who visit London for the Olympic games or any other reason are more than welcome—they spend an average of \$500 a head, \$100 more than American tourists.

"Canadians stay longer than anyone else and they spend more than their American friends," an official of the British tourist board said in an interview.

The mongoose was introduced into the West Indies to control snakes, but has now become a worst pest, then the snakes.

### EGG EXPORTING FIRM HAS UNUSUAL MACHINE

ADELAIDE, Australia.—A machine which cleans and pasteurizes eggs in the shell at the rate of 9,000 an hour is being used by an egg exporting firm here. It is claimed to be the only machine of its kind in the world. The eggs are fed into a bath at 146 degrees Fahrenheit where they are scrubbed and then passed into a cold air chamber.

### ORIGIN IN FRANCE

The practice of veterinary medicine and surgery originated in France as a means of saving horses injured in war.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

### Quoting Odds

"YOU CAN BE INSIDE AND ALL TIED OUT" Says

COOPER, PAAR

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin

### DRAGON FLIES

CAN FLY SIXTY MILES PER HOUR.

THE DINOSAURS

SOMETIMES CALLED REPTILIAN MONSTERS, BECAUSE OF THEIR SMALL BRAINS, WERE SMART ENOUGH TO RULE THE WORLD FOR SOME SIXTY MILLION YEARS!

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## Farm Machinery Imported From U.S.

OTTAWA.—There are no prohibitions, controls, taxes or regulations forbidding or limiting the import of either new or used farm machinery from the United States into Canada, officials of the wartime prices and trade board stated. The only way in which such imports might be checked would be by a revision of the Canadian tariff act imposing duties on farm machinery now imported free of customs and excise taxes.

These statements were made with reference to complaints that "free lance" U.S. machinery agents are importing and advertising U.S. made farm machinery at prices high above the Canadian manufacturers' list prices. There never has been a ban on imports of used machinery from the U.S. even during the war.

The outcry has arisen from two sources.—Canadian manufacturers and the Canadian revenue department which sees Canada's precarious supply of U.S. dollars being depleted by purchases of U.S. machinery which duplicates that made in Canada. For the two months of January and February, 1948, nearly \$20,000,000 of such U.S. farm machinery was imported against about \$13,500,000 in the same period of 1946 and only about \$2,000,000 in January and February, 1945.

### YOUTHFUL BALL PLAYERS GET PROMPT FIREMEN REPLY

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—A lusty line-drive off the bat of a youthful Saint John baseball player struck a fire alarm box, broke the glass covering and tripped the alarm. Firemen were at the scene before the children had time to reach a telephone and explain it was all a mistake.

### STAFF OF NEEDLE FIRM INVENT NEW MACHINE

REDDITCH, England.—With new machinery invented by its staff a needle manufacturing firm here has raised its output from 9,000,000 a week in 1938 to 30,000,000 a week. Ninety per cent. of current production is earmarked for export.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1. Support

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### Weekly Tip

#### A "TIP" ON TULIPS...

A small drop of wax in the centre of each flower will keep tulips from opening wide.

### LITTLE REGGIE

I WASN'T LONG WAS I REGINALD? NOW ARE MY PETS?

OH, MRS. WAW LOON, I GUESS.

YEP!

WHAT DID THE CAT EAT?

THE CANARY!

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

FRISCILLA'S POP—Where There's Life

India, this is Miss Primrose Friscilla's kindergarten teacher.

I guess you've noticed that Friscilla isn't just an ordinary little girl.

She's really a very unusual child!

She certainly is.

But I'm sure we can straighten her out.

## Canada To Spend \$700,000 To Settle D.P.'s

Canadian Government Also Considering Project To Advance \$350,000 To Provide More Ships

GENEVA. — William Hallan Tuck, executive secretary of the International Refugee Organization, said that the Canadian Government may spend \$700,000 to settle in Canada 1,000 European refugee families, mostly from displaced persons camps in Germany, Austria and Italy.

Speaking at a meeting of the preparatory commission of the refugee organization, Tuck singled out the possible Canadian initiative as a contrast to the "calculated, grudging policy" of many countries which accept only refugee workers without dependents.

He added that the Canadian Government also is considering a project to advance \$350,000 to the refugee organization to provide it with more ships.

Tuck said some refugees might be flown to Canada.

Tuck also disclosed that Britain received more than 45,000 refugees and displaced persons in the eight months ending in February, more than twice as many as any other country.

Next largest intake was Belgium, with 16,788 coal miners, followed by France with 14,300 refugees, the United States with 12,200, Canada with 11,500 and five Latin-American countries with a total of 13,000.

Tuck warned that 1,000,000 homeless refugees may not be settled for at least four more years unless Governments change their policies.

The United States is studying a plan to admit 100,000 in two years, he said.

Australia is also expected to undertake a liberal family scheme shortly. Venezuela, Norway, French and Dutch Guiana, the Camerouns, Ethiopia and Angola are also studying resettlement schemes, he added.

"The refugee problem is not being solved, because we have too little money, too few ships and most important of all, too little Christian charity among nations," Tuck said.

## Citrus Fruit Juice Source Of Vitamin C

Drinking a daily glass of canned orange or grapefruit juice is about the easiest way to be sure that the requirement for vitamin C has been met. The wish for variety sometimes makes people choose from other kinds of canned fruit juices and nectars that are popular today, but none of these are as good choices for vitamin C or for economy as the citrus juices.

The vitamin C content of different juices varies widely from little or none at all in grape juice, apricot nectar and prune juice to a full day's supply in a glass of citrus juice. Oranges and grapefruit are naturally high in vitamin C and retain most of their vitamin content during the canning process. Other fruits have a much lower initial vitamin content and the processing juice contains a comparatively small amount of the vitamin.

Pineapple juice is well-liked for its flavor, but a glass of pineapple juice will provide only a small part of the daily requirement of vitamin C, and the cost of a serving is higher than that of citrus juice.

A comparison of the approximate cost of various juices purchased in large cans and the amount needed to provide a day's supply of vitamin C shows that orange and grapefruit juice are the most practical and the least expensive sources.

## Victoria Boy Caught Rare Fish By Hands

VICTORIA, B.C. — A rare, sabre-toothed, deep-sea denizen four feet in length, received a surprise when a 16-year-old youth fished it out of his rowboat and grabbed it with bare hands.

The youth, Paul Norton, Victoria, told this story.

"I went out in a rowboat to fix an anchor—then I saw something flapping around in the water close to shore."

"I jumped out of the boat and grabbed it."

The fish put up a struggle and Paul ran to shore, grabbed stick and finally succeeded in overcoming it.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, said the specimen is a rare "hand-saw" fish usually found 130 to 140 fathoms under the sea.

Going officially under the name of *Alpidiscus Aeneapius*, the fish is called "hand-saw" because of the irregular scalloped appearance of its dorsal fin which is supported by many sharp spines.

Chinese art dates back some 4,000 years. Men did intricate carving in wood, ivory and jade; women embroidered in silk and gold thread.

## Gold For Daytime Wear Latest In Canadian Shoes



Canadian women will be wearing gold on their feet this summer, for gold is the latest vogue in midday's shoes. The low wedge, (shown above), combines black suede with gilt, is only one of the many versions on the way for the months ahead. White and gold shoe will form a dazzling complement to a white dress, with the color theme repeated by a narrow gold belt. Another conversation provoking ensemble will be beige, complemented by gold shoes and the same belt. Simplicity is the keynote of the outfit at left. Made of rust lion along classic lines, it is given extra eye-appeal with white stitched tabs and stitched edgings around the V-neck and slashed sleeves.

## Treasures Worth Millions Lie In Sunken Ships

WASHINGTON.—The new look at coast resorts this summer will be the downward look. A mild rage of beachcombing and probing in coastal dunes may be expected to follow the recent discovery of gold coins of the mid-1700s near Sandy Hook, N.J.

The lure of undiscovered treasure may inspire better-equipped salvage expeditions. It could even produce a popular-priced diving rod for shore cottagers' use.

For it is a matter of record that treasure worth countless millions lies in hundreds of sunken ships only a few fathoms down, all along the world's coasts. And there are the countless stories of fabulous pirate loot buried ashore.

In New York's East River, 30 miles north of Sandy Hook, the British frigate *Husar* sank in 1780 after hitting a rock. It went down with \$4,000,000—possibly much more—made as pay for British Redcoats. Salvage attempts have been numerous, but without success.

Quite similar was the fate of the British frigate *Lexington*, carrying gold and silver bullion north from Vera Cruz, Mexico. It sank in the same year close by in Hell Gate Passage, and its treasure has never been recovered.

A mile off Lewis, Del., the warship *De Brak* sank in 1798, victim of a sudden squall. Attempts to salvage its \$15,000,000 cargo of precious metals began a year later and have continued to the present day. Runners of finds of old coins on nearby sands have persisted.

To sample more recent times in the same east-coast area, the British liner *Republic* foundered off Nantuxet in 1909, taking \$3,000,000 in American "gold eagles" to a grave so far too deep for salvage. In 1911, the liner *Merida* carried \$5,000,000 in specie, bullion, and storiéd Mexican jewels to Davy Jones off Cape Charles, Va. Both sinkings resulted from collisions.

## Japs Use Safe Way In Bull Fight

TOKYO.—They are going to have a bull fight in Tokyo, but it'll be strictly Japanese style, seniors. There will be no picadors, matadors, capes, banderillas and other impediments of Spain's national pastime.

The Japanese turn over the whole proceedings to the bulls, which wear and tear on matadors. The bulls enter a ring, lock horns and shove each other around. Anything goes but the first to fall or retreat is whipped.

To be sure the loser is disgraced. But he is alive, which is more than you can say for a bull which loses in Spain.

Historians estimate that throughout her history China has had about 4,000 civil wars.

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## British Troops At Their Best When In Critical Spot

A recent Saturday Evening Post story on the Battle of the Kasnerine Pass in North Africa brings out two points in war in which the British excel, says W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. That Kasnerine Pass affair was one of the worst defeats ever suffered by American troops. The Germans almost turned the war at that engagement, when they outsmarted the Americans for a brief period.

At a crisis in the battle, General K. A. N. Anderson of the British First Army issued his order: "No man will move from his present position except to advance on the enemy."

After the battle had been won, an American gunner spoke of the British troops and said: "First they had tea, and then they piled into the old, beat-up tanks, with the teapots dangling behind. The Germans were coming down the road with everything, but of they went, singing and cracking jokes on their way to suicide."

British generals have often issued that backs to the wall command. And, British troops have often had their tea and then gone out to die to save their country. It is in critical moments such as these that the British troops fight their best. When the chips are down and the battle is for keeps, the British soldier never will accept defeat.

## NAMED IN MOCKERY

The word silhouette, which commonly refers to a profile drawing with its outline filled in black, was named in mockery of Etienne de Silhouette, 1709-1767, French minister of finance, notorious for petty economies.



AN EXPERIMENT is under way to raise barley on a mile-long strip of roadside in Middlesex, England. Here a workman uses a miniature tractor pulled along the road as a tractor. If the experiment proves successful, other roadside projects are expected to spring up throughout the nation to help relieve the food shortage.

## : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Salvador has issued a commemorative set to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third anniversary of his death. Included in the airmail set are pictures in the life of the late president, showing (top left) Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King with Roosevelt and Britain's Winston Churchill, Roosevelt and his wife at home (top right), Roosevelt presenting decorations to service men (lower left), the Roosevelt state funeral procession (lower right), and portrait of Roosevelt as president (center).

The small Central American republic of El Salvador is the first to honor Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, with a portrait on a stamp. On the 15 centavo postage and 1 color airmail values, Mackenzie King is shown with the late President Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. The values are part of the sets issued on April 12 to Roosevelt on the third anniversary of his death.

Salvador has been issuing stamps since 1867, first stamps featuring the coat-of-arms. Anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus in the West Indies was marked on a stamp in 1892, was the first issue featuring some scenes in the country. Various overprints appeared the next few years, and in 1912 there was a long set of statehood stamps of the republic, to which more values and more portraits were added in the following years. In 1924 there was an airmail set, which was later overprinted for airmail use, featuring scenes in the country, a map of the republic, and historical events. In 1925 there was a set to the fourth centenary of the founding of the city of San Salvador. The visit of Guatemala's president in 1929 brought a commemorative set, and the Third Central American Games a set in 1935. A set featuring natural products was issued in 1935 also.

The 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution in 1938 was marked with a flag stamp, featuring the flags of Salvador and United States. The same year there was a long set on products of the country, and in 1940 a stamp to mark 100 years of Britain's postage stamps. A stamp to the First Eucharistic Congress of Salvador was issued in 1941 and a stamp to mark the opening of the Panama Canal in 1953.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to Bureau Advertising Director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont. who is an amateur collector.

## Watch Fabrics That Are Flame-Resistant

Although nylon which purports to be non-inflammable lives up to that dramatic claim it is a recent report that flame-resistance for granted.

According to the makers of these textile fibres, each new material material made with nylon must be tested for its own burning characteristics.

Fibers point out that undyed, flash-free, all-nylon fabric, for example, will melt when exposed to flame, although it is self-extinguishing when flame is removed.

Nylon fabrics with special finishes may also burn, although it is claimed that the rate of burning is usually below that considered dangerous by commercial testing laboratories.

Slow-burning reactions for many nylon fabrics containing substantial percentages of nylon are also claimed.

But because of the great variety of constructions and finishes to which nylon is subjected, all-nylon rules can be laid down for its behavior when exposed to flame.

Experts have built a plastic eye that moves with the good eye.

## ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

When lovers parted  
Feel broken-hearted,  
Expect to die;  
A few years older,  
Ah! how much older  
They might behold her  
For whom they sigh!

## HOMES & WOMEN

So Lauren Bacall has been worrying about how she is going to look in a bathing suit. So much so she refused to play the title role in the proposed film, "The Girl from Jones Beach." If your wife has been worrying about the same thing tell her to cheer up. I understand a highly imaginative Paris bathing suit designer has originated a beach garment in which practically any woman, regardless of figure, can make a presentable, if not actually attractive, appearance. It is reported to be a "New Look" bathing suit that really gives the girls with the so-called "difficult" figures a break.

## SAYS HE

"It is quite true most American women try to dominate their husbands, and the tragic fact is most of them get away with it," writes a New Yorker. "Born and raised in Europe, I married an American woman. She set out immediately to be the dominating party in our home. I cured her of that—and quickly. She even left me one night and came back an hour later complaining any American would have run after his wife. Now we have been married 12 years. She has turned out to be a very satisfactory wife: a good housekeeper and a fine cook. I have been said that American women dominate their husbands and despise their mates for letting them do it. I advise young husbands among you to get the upper hand in the early days of marriage. That is the only way to get the real love and respect of a woman."

## MULES AND MEN

"The claim that Admiral Dewey was beggared when he took Manila does not surprise me," states a Pittsburgher. "When I lived in London shops there advertised the sale of 'corsets for men and women.' Many did and many wore corsets. And I don't know if a smart, trim figure is to be preferred to a bulging corporation. More men of today should wear them." (Perhaps this client is right. But I don't think what the men wear should be called corsets. It should be styled health belts, form compressors, smoothers or something like that.)

## BEAUTY SHOPS

Detroit subscriber, who operates a beauty shop, says her business is not so good as it used to be. According to a recent report, the women of the United States are spending \$250,000,000 less in beauty shops than they did in 1946. That doesn't mean the ladies are neglecting their beauty. Many are giving themselves beauty treatments at home. As for example, with that gadget called a "home permanent wave kit."





# World News In Pictures

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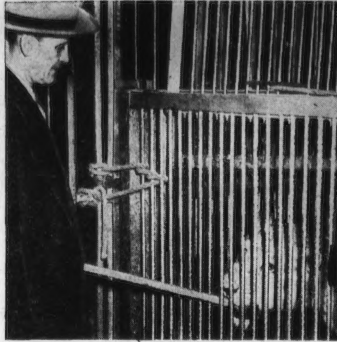
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**HAMILTON BOY CLAWED BY LIONESS**—Tapped aside is reminder to Kenneth Appleyard, eight, that he got too close to the cage of a lioness at the circus in Hamilton, Ont. Kenneth got a pass to the circus and shows it to his brother William. The big cat's claws ripped through two sweaters and the shirt Kenneth was wearing and his wounds had to be stitched up. Here is Princess, who clawed the boy, with a circus official.



**STARS IN SUPER-DUPER WEDDING**—Figures in a super-de luxe wedding, such as only Hollywood can produce, Lana Turner, who made sweaters famous, and millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, Jr., are shown together shortly after the ceremony. For weeks the screen capital and all fandom has been hearing about a \$30,000 bridal outfit; a buffet table with lobsters flown from Boston; carved ice statuary showing the couple and love birds kissing.



**ROYAL EXILE TALKS TO NEWSMEN**—As he listens carefully to questions tossed at him by New York reporters, Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia sits chewing the end of a pencil. Arriving with his wife, the former Princess Alexandra, and his son, Alexander, he intimated that he had hopes of regaining his throne.



**BLOSSOMS AT THEIR BEST**—Blossom time throughout Ontario is reported by growers to be three weeks ahead of last year. Evelyn McCauley of Niagara Falls, (above), is seen admiring early blooms.



**ATTACKED BY TWO MEN**—Mrs. Andrew Allen, 55, wife of Capt. Andrew Allen of the C.S.L. freighter, Leithbridge, who reported to police she was attacked in her Sarnia, Ont. home by two men claiming to have declared her husband refused to sign them on his vessel. She was struck on the head, clothing torn, her glasses broken and \$10 taken from her purse, she told police.



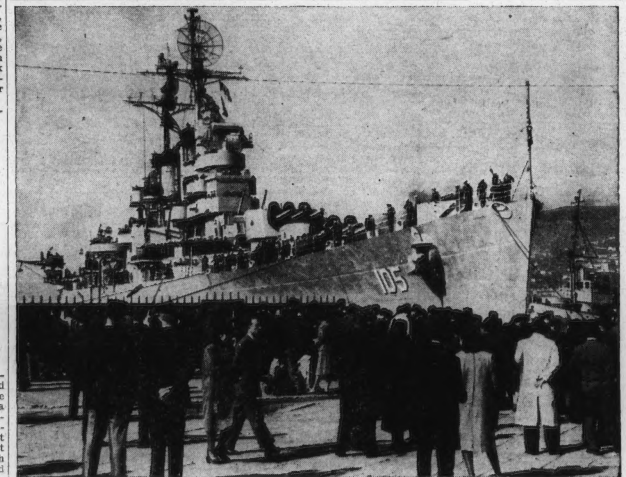
**ONE KILLED, ONE ESCAPES, AS FARM HOUSE COLLAPSES**—Thomas Weir, 52, of Shelburne, Ont., was killed when the building he bought only recently collapsed. The two-storey farmhouse was being salvaged for lumber by Mr. Weir and his son-in-law, Frank Keating. The latter was pinned by falling walls but was able to get away. The flattened ruins, shown here, trapped the father-in-law near the back door as he tried to escape the falling timbers.



**BARBARA ANN PLANTS KISS OF WELCOME ON DICK BUTTON**—Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., U.S. Olympic skating champion, was accorded a warm welcome at Toronto, Ont., recently where he appeared in a Rotary ice show. With Mayor McCallum to welcome the 18-year-old boy was Canada's sweetheart of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott. She kissed Button upon his arrival, and it is difficult to say who was more delighted, Dick or the crowd which had turned out to welcome him. Above Barbara Ann, Dick and Mayor McCallum are shown.



**MAN STABBED, MURDER**—Frank DeLuca, 50, was found dead in a pool of blood in his Riverside Drive home in Mountjoy township a few miles out of Timmins, Ont. Police said he was stabbed in the abdomen and there were indications that a "terrific fight" had taken place. It was murder, police said. A 14-inch knife, razor-sharp on both sides, and ground to a sharp tip, was found in the yard. Police said the house was completely ransacked and that robbery appeared to be the motive.



**U.S. CRUISER SEEN AT TRIESTE**—The presence of the U.S. cruiser Dayton at Trieste was protested by the Yugoslavs who claimed its crew boosted Allied military personnel above treaty limits. Here, Trieste residents watch the ship.



**IRISH PRIEST RUNS CHINESE MISSION**—Chinese mission in Chicago is run by an Irish priest from Brooklyn, Rev. Martin Joseph Burke, who spent 10 years in China and speaks several of the native dialects. Here he tells an enthralled group of youngsters a story in St. Theresa mission.



**LANDS JET IN TINY CLEARING**—As Wing Cmdr. J. D. Somerville of Vancouver was flashing across the northern Ontario sky at 540 miles an hour the single engine of his Vampire jet plane stopped. "I came down on to the clearing o.k.," he related, "but I might say it was a clearing only in the northern Ontario sense. There were plenty of stumps and boulders. During the last 50 yards or so the aircraft turned sideways and I took a terrific battering." Somerville was on his way from Toronto to Vancouver when he force landed. It is not known exactly what went wrong. Somerville called it a "technical failure."



**GETS BIRTHDAY GIFT IN FORM OF MINATURE JEEP**—Miniature jeep driven by a battery was the birthday gift of Donald Benninger, four, from his father, Walter Benninger, Kitchener, Ont. Donald is shown in his jeep giving a ride to Stephanie Bass, a neighbor.






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**Oliver Farm Machinery**  
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### TO HOLD DAIRY FIELD DAY AT O. S. A.

The cattle breeders section of the Alberta Dairymen's Association and the Crystal Dairy are co-operating with the Dairy Branch and the Field Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture in putting on a dairy field day at the O. S. A. on Saturday, June 26th.

There will be five different topics on the program and a cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend.

A picnic will be held on the school grounds and coffee, cream and sugar will be provided. Bring your own cups and come prepared to take part in the basket lunch.

Hugh McPhail, district agriculturist is one of those responsible for making arrangements for the day.

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### Dean Sinclair Head Institute

Because the Agricultural Institute of Canada is a professional organization, it is not surprising that its new president has been trained in three countries. But Dr. R. D. Sinclair was born in the Canadian west when it was quite young, that doesn't make a man old today, and he returned from training abroad to spend his entire working career there.

The Institute itself is stated to be a national organization of professional workers in agriculture whose united effort has resulted in the advancement of Canadian agriculture and the enhancement of their professional status. It is actually some 28 years old, though not under its present name. Some may recognize it by its old title of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists which was dropped in 1946 at the same time as certain reorganizational measures were incorporated. Institute membership now stands at 2100 and there are organized 28 branches one of these being in Great Britain.

The Institute's annual meeting is scheduled to be held June 21 to 24 at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and it is here that Dr. Sinclair will take over his new office.

Dr. Sinclair was born at Innisfail in 1892. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1918. Then he went to the United States to take more advanced training at Iowa State College. Next it was an overseas jaunt to Britain and the University of Aberdeen and finally Cambridge.

Back home, his teaching career began at the Olds School of Agriculture here. Then he was the associate editor of the Farmers Advocate. These stints were short however and he rejoined his alma mater the University of Alberta in 1922 as a member of its teaching staff. Today he is the Dean of the faculty of agriculture there.

Dr. Sinclair's special field is animal science and he still occupies the position of professor of animal husbandry in addition to his duties as dean.

He is also a member of the National Advisory Committee and is the chairman of the National Swine Committee.

### \$20,000 Grant Approved For 1948 Road Work

Fred J. Graham, district engineer for the Department of Public Works was present at the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49 held in Didsbury on Monday, June 7th and made arrangements for location of road projects in the municipality in connection with the \$20,000 road grant approved by the Department of Public Works.

Several requests were made by farmers for gravel roads on the three-way basis, whereby the farmer the municipality and the Department of Public Works each put up one-third of the cost of roads approved and the secretary was instructed to make application for the following gravelling projects:

Six miles of road north of Olds on the west side of the CPR tracks.

Five miles of road in the Mayton area.

Four miles of road in the Gore district.

Four miles of road south of Crossfield.

The secretary was also instructed to apply for a special grant of \$5,000 to complete the Cremona road this year.

Settlement was made for a road diversion in the Cremona district, and the secretary was instructed to make arrangements with R. McCutcheon to have the several road surveys made.

Notification was received from the department that one old age pension application had been approved.

First and second readings were given to a by-law pursuant to the Tax Recovery Act, to sell an acre of land at Elton.

Councillor F. J. Niddrie and Field Supervisor Stan Hodgson were appointed to attend a weed conference to be held in Edmonton on June 14 and 15.

A grant of \$100 was voted to the rest room at Olds.

C. Buschert of Dog Pound was appointed poundkeeper and the pound location is E½ of 14-28-4.

Council passed a resolution instructing secretary, A. Brusco and assistant secretary, J. Riddock to attend a secretary's refresher course in Edmonton on June 16, 17, 18 and 19 and the Municipal Office in Didsbury will be closed on the above dates.

The Mission Band held a sale of articles made by the young members on Saturday last. The affair was quite a success and the Band Leader, Mrs. C. W. Anderson wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way at all to make it so.

### CREMONA

Miss Gladys Luft is employed in Bill's Cafe.

Miss Phyllis Hands is helping Mrs. Tommy Thompson.

Miss Margaret Grant, a sister of Mrs. Jack Ratliff, has been visiting here for a few days.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Frances Webb on the death of her husband, Stanley Webb. Also to his mother and father, two sisters and a brother.

Quite a few people from Cremona attended the Youth For Christ Rally in Didsbury last week end.

Cremona won the ball game between Didsbury and Cremona, the score being 10-8.

Mrs. W. Stringer and the boys visited her sister, Mrs. Waterstreet, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Grace and Donald, visited with relatives in Provost over the week end.

A young lady of the district had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk and severely injure her wrist. She now has her arm out of the sling.

### Brothers Meet After 45 Years

Last Thursday, June 10, Haydn Chandler of Sheffield, England, stepped off the train in Didsbury to be greeted by his brother, whom he had not seen since he said goodbye to him in England 45 years ago. The reunion is one of joy to them and all the family in this case realisation exceeding anticipation.

Mr. Chandler arrived in New York via HMS Washington which picked

up five men on a raft, their airplane being forced down at sea. He has been visiting relatives in Iowa, Oklahoma, California and Washington, having a wonderful time along the way. He was delayed by floods in B.C. but finally by travelling on bus and train arrived in Didsbury where he plans to stay till sometime later, which he is looking forward to, as well as a trip to Banff.

Last Sunday he visited west of town and saw for the first time the place which his brother homesteaded in 1903, as well as the farm where he subsequently lived. Mr. Chandler seems more impressed with that country than any he has seen. He is considerably impressed by the immensity of the country and when in speaking of Hope, B.C., to someone said it was just a short "It is about one hundred miles." "Do you call that a short distance?" distance from Vancouver he said. Mr. Chandler will journey to Ontario where he will visit with cousins and a grandnephew, and finally to New York where he will again board the Washington, this time to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kotow, Dorothy, Kattie and Bob accompanied by Ken Bowen and Lorne Patmore motored to Edmonton on Friday to attend the wedding of Frank Kotow held in the Capital city.

Doing business and not advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark, you know what your doing but no one else does.

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